ROBERT J. MANGAN AND FRED L. WALKER were recently honored and presented a gold watch for their 25 years of service with National-Standard, Perforated Metals Division. Making the awards from left are Robert G. Wallis, product manager, Mangan, Walker and Ed Chelbowski, operations manager. Robert Mangan is employed in the fabricated products department while Fred Walker is a machinist in the tool and maintenance department.

SANTA'S HELPERS -- Some of the members of the Pioneer Days Committee who helped arrange Santa's visit to City Hall, are, from left, Joe Bianco, president; mayor-elect Charlotte Moro; and Butch Curtis. John Spedding also had "an important part" in this picture. (NEWS Photo)

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The nicknames of Carbondale

the gang, Jack Connor, looked at another member of the group and observed: "You know, Russ, you look like an Italian."

That was all we needed. We immediately began calling the young fellow to whom the remark was directed "Mafia." We pronounced it "Maff-eye"). This was soon shortened and Russell Price was known as "Maff." Price the rest of his days.

The desire of parents to give their infant son a "different" name greatly increased the chances that their offspring wouldn't long be without a nickname. Outside the classroom Rutherford Watkins was "Boots"; Reginald Blair, "Fritz"; Arlington Rozelle, "Rosy"; Truman Tappan, "Tooney"; Irvin Fry, "Dick"; Norwood Hollenbeck, "Spot"; Maynard Ferrel, "Mick"; Arlo Spangenberg, "Abe"; Gibbons Ash, "Syke"; Aloysius Langan, "Wishy"; Warrick Lee, "Sarge"; Laverne Carter, "Pat"; Kenneth Robinson, "Cabbage"; Murvington Britton, "Bud"; Millard Clift, "Mutt"; Cleon Briggs, "Sam"; Raphael Gill, "Babe"; Alphonso Carpenter, "Russie"; Malcolm Sheeler, "Cork"; Norman Carter, "Nick"; and Malvern Ayres, "Bump."

If a boy who bore a "different" name didn't acquire a nickname, he was certain to be know by a much-shortened version of the name given him: i.e. Medford "Med" Crocker; Embleton "Em" Colwell; Gilbert "Gib" McMyne; Archibald "Arch" Morgan; Reginald "Reg" Williams; Everett "Ev" Wall; Emerson "Em" Ruland; Xerxes "Zerk" Williams; Webster "Web" Hood; Derwood "Durr" Davis and Desmond "Des" Bailey.

Physical appearance accounted for many nicknames. A flaming thatch, an inheritance from a Viking ancestor, caused many to be known as "Red." Paul Elbrecht's hair was a deep shade of red. He was "Sorrel."

Thomas Huddy was tall and thin. He was "Sliver." Harry Bunnell lost his hair when he was young. What else but "Baldy"? William Hull was a little fellow. He was "Pee Wee." Raymond Thomas had a serious demeanor. He was "Deacon." Kenneth Bate was afflicted with excess weight. He was "Balloon." Joseph Missett and kinky hair. He was "Farina." A D&H trainman who attempted to keep warm during bitter winter weather by donning many layers of clothing was known as "Coats" Lewa. Another D&H worker, a fireman who was a big man, was tagged "Jumbo" Wagner.

An effort to conceal some activity very often led to the begetting of a nickname by the person who attempted a "cover-up."

A young man began calling on a young lady who lived on N. Church Street, but, for some reason didn't want it known. He always waited until darkness had fallen before walking to the lady's home. When his after-dark expeditions came to light he received an appropriate nickname: "Darky."

An incident during which some person suffered humiliation often caused the discomfitted one to become the recipient of a nickname.

Alice Voyle Rashleigh, the long-time principal of No. 8 (John Marshall) School, was a strict disciplinarian. She dealt with tardy pupils in severe fashion. Girls were given a few taps on their palms, just enough to bring a tear or two. Boys were given harsher treatment. They were required to bend over the hallway bannister and receive a half dozen or more whacks on their posteriors from Miss Rashleigh's scepter; a long, heavy ruler.

A boy, on his way to school one day, knew he was late and was sure of the punishment he would receive. He'd been to the well before. While passing a home where improvements were being made he had a inspiration. He walked into the yard, picked up a piece of scrap material and carried it to school.

On entering the school the boy stopped to one side of the entrance and shoved the material inside the seat of his pants. He then mounted the stairs to the hallway where Miss Rashleigh awaited his coming. She pointed to the bannister and the boy walked to it and bent over.

When Miss Rashleigh's ruler descended the sound it made was not that given forth when it struck tender buttocks, protected by only thing layers of cloth. Instead, a harsh, "crack" reverberated throughout the hallway.

"Go to the end of the hall and take out whatever you've put in the seat of your pants and bring it to me!" Miss Rashleigh commanded. The boy obeyed and returned to where Miss Rashleigh stood and handed her his "armor."

When Miss Rashleigh saw what the boy had concealed in his pants she couldn't resist smiling. "Stay here!" she ordered; then went into her classroom and returned bearing a scissors and a length of heavy twine. With the point of the scissors she bored a hole through the material, threaded the twine through the hole, fashioned a loop, then hung it around the boy's neck.

Miss Rashleigh stepped back and looked at the boy standing before her; with the loop about his neck from which dangled his "protection." "You wear that all morning and come to me at noon and I'll take it off" Miss Rashleigh told the boy. She then escorted him to his classroom.

The lad had to endure the smirks of his teacher and those of his classmates. At recess he was subjected to the taunts of his peers on the playground.

What boy is living he's probably still know as "Shingle."

Preferences accounted for some nicknames.

A man from Mayfield was a frequent visitor to Carbondale. When in a diner or lunchroom he'd finish his noonday sandwich, then growl: "Gimme a piece a pie." None asked him what kind of pie he wanted. He was "Apple Pie" McGinnis.

...To be continued next week. Learn more about "Soup," "Boss," "Vassar," and many more nicknames.

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CA honor roll listed

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First Honors: John Arthur, Geralyn Beahan, Lisa Bianco, Lisa Delfino, Irene Burnett, Cheryl Dalessandro, Gina Catalanti, Domonick Dena, Mary Corbino, Sandra Coiro, Lisa Delfino, Gregory Denisewich, Christine Dessoye, Lisa Dorazio, Scott Fedak, Gale Fendrick, Louis Gatto, Henda Gombita, Andy Gorni, Debra Grotzelo, Francesca Hornbeck, Lisa Hornbeck, Elizabeth Jones, Jeffrey Kaminski, Lisa Kennedy, Tina Morgantini, Ann Marie Mota, Thomas Ozaske, Lisa Pawlichok, Karin Sobolesky, Michael Stanton, Britt Van Nott and Tammy Zrowka.

Second Honors: Sandy Amici, Andrew Bobic, Alissa Bellan, Michele Bodnar, Kevin Brko, Robert Carbonetti, Kimberly Commisky, Tammy Cornelius, Joseph Dalessandro, Joseph Farley, Robert Farber, Lisa Frazier, Eric Gerchman, Cathy Gombita, Judith Gombita, Karl Hoch, Susan Kanuck, Christy Kielar, Jill Klopotoski, Cathy Kovalchick, Jane Lisciewicz, Russell Marcuse, Yvonne Moore, Pamela Penn, Brian Pugh, Tony Romeo, Susan Rudloff, Edmond Sokewicz, Sharon Stanton, Barbara Smith, Caroline Smith, Stan Sztuppinski, Joseph Sneddon, Jeffrey Sokolowski, Christine Sosa, James Szakolca, Christine Taylor, Kim Tanford, Michael Thomas, Mark Topinzo, Timothy Turano, Roxanne Vadella, Gary Wadsworth, Tammy Wagner, Donna Wirtz, Cindy Wilce, Kathy Wilk, Joseph Missett and Kinky

and Tammy Zrowka.

JUNIORS

First Honors: James Bannon, Christine Bartosky, Carrie Cranmer, Michael Crocenzi, Ellen Dunn, Melissa Dunn, Jeffrey Ferrell, Rene Gillette, Rene Gillette, Lisa Graziano, Debra Hite, Mary Kerl, Kimberly Kilmer, Jeffrey Kinsock, Angela Lothuis, Bridget Lee, Elsee Loftus, Joseph Loftus, Angelo Mongiardini, Lee Noya, William Owens, Kara Piawicz, Chris Pinkowski, Jeffrey Pisano, Anita Romeo, Diana Rupak, Karen Scavo, Kathleen Stanton, Joseph Wertola and Barbara Wik.

Second Honors: Mark Bobsky, Douglas Bonomo, Jeffrey Brogna, Cathleen Durkin, Lorie Evans, Eric Farrell, Christina Fortner, Amy Frey, Barbara Galanty, James Grecco, Deborah Imbrogno, Jeffrey Kaminski, Lisa Lisciotto, Michelle Martin, Lisa Masur, Tammy Mazza, Melissa Miller, Melanie Nichols, Laura Osworski, Thomas Perri, Laura Powell, Jeffrey Rinaldi, Jeffrey Rinaldi, Michele Scavo, Karen Scefchuk, Christine Sciarotti, Lisa Skirko, Christine Smith, Elizabeth Stanton, Lori Varnicki, Marc Wall, Walter Warren, and Lawrence Wysocki.

SOPHOMORES

First Honors: Lorraine Banko, Karen Barbish, Carolyn Bosisky, Bonnie Burch, David Cerra, Michael Cimini, Jeffrey Cole, Lisa Fetzak, Michael Galati, Lorissa Giuntoli, Leo Gorel, Angela Grecco, Michelle Kurt, Geraldine Kushnick, Susan Kutch, Lynda Lesak, Catherine Lisciotto, Jeffrey Lukas, Paul Mayerr, Chrissy McDonnell, Matthew Mrozicka, Joe Peralone, Michael Romanishion, Lizzie Rupp, Cheryl Scavo, Joan Smogorzsky, Lloyd St. Ledger, Catherine Turner and Mary Zrowka.

Second Honors: Walter Agerbosch, Rose Ann Arthur, Brenda Barnes, Bryan Bebis, Susan Bodnar, Dorie Chiesa, Jeffrey Corrigan, Tina Cummings, Lisa Dalessandro, Lisa Dorazio, James Dunn, Diane Facchinello, Kay Grace, Claire Heenan, Anthony Imbrogno, Shannon Kennedy, Mary Kilmer, Kimberly Kinsock, Kelly Mattioli, Ronald Pascuzzi, Susan Pisano, April Powell, Beth Smith, Lee Ann Spizzirri, James Sweeney, Jeffrey Tarbox, Tammy Tedesco, Sandra Thompson, Scott Wagner, Charlene Weckel, Lisa Wertola and Lori Wilce.

FRESHMEN

First Honors: Patricia Borosky, Cynthia Cianfrone, Kimberly Gabbara, Brenda Griffin, Lynette Lepre, Nellie Mariacchuck, Theresa Pisanick, Lisa Pisanick, Lisa Pisonick, Lisa Thornton, Ann Trego, Tammy Warshow and Kenneth Zrowka.

Second Honors: Paul Borick, Ann Marie Cerra, Lisa Ciccarello, Lisa Cicirello, Mark Corbacio, Craig Fischer, Barbara Gerchman, Sandra Gioia, Stephen Giuntoli, Rocco Gorello, Diane Kerl, Margaret Kerr, Lisa Kilmer, Lisa Lisciotto, Christine Mack, Michelle Mattioli, John Lewis Salvator Mark, Sean McGraw, Fred Mosier, John Morris, Jeff Noya, James Owens, Lisa Patluk, Michelle Pisano, Jeffrey Rinaldi, Jeffrey Rinaldi, Chad Scotch, Beth Snee, Susan Sheridan, Fred Swingle, James Tarnisky, Andrew Turner, Cynthia Turpinto, Joseph Villano, Robert Wagner, Jr., Lisa Wilk, and Cindy Womdah.

EIGHTH GRADE

First Honors: Lisane Adams, Vince Ronacchio, Charles Chemchak, Diane Fendrick, Matthew Haley, Jeff James, Carmella Kennedy, Jacqueline Kilmer, Christopher Kinsock, Lisa Lisciotto, Thomas Maguire, Jeff Meley, Patty Rinaldini, Louis Quiocho, Marie Rinaldi, Sean Rosier, Monica Rupp, Kimberly Sokolowski, Kristi Wasserman and Barbara Yevchinetz.

Second Honors: Kevin Bebis, John Bednarczyk, Richard Bubenniak, William Daley, Mark DeAntonio, Tina Dessoye, Jeffrey Dorazio, Jr., Mark Loftus, Robert Palanchian, Jeff Pascoe, William Powell, Rona Ruddy, Amy Schemerhorn, Deborah Stanton, Susan Stransky, Jeffrey Tedesco, Tina Thomas, Thomas Wallano, Rebecca Weinhardt and Gary Williams.

Seventh Grade

First Honors: Thomas Clark, Eugene Cranmer, Jr., Tammy Dalessandro, Crutchley, Cathy Dennis, Jeremy Feigenchuk, Jennifer Gribbin, Amy Kienzlock, Nancy Kutch, Rene Lepre, James Lubin, Robert Mariacchuck, Jr., Jeffrey Mikolajczyk, Tammy Patluk, Donna Peters, Silvio Talarico, Robert Tedeschi, Tricia Tofalo, Mary Turner, Jeffrey Wertola and Jeffrey Wilson.

Second Honors: Lynn Agerbosch, Jennifer Colarik, Michelle Emmett, Kelvin Frederick, Diane Garcia, Jeffrey Gombita, Jeffrey Gorski, Jennifer Graziano, Pamela Haley, Chris Jankauskas, Renee Kalasinski, Ruth Kaufman, Frank Kuna, Mark Mikolaj, Mary Beth Mikolaj, Jeffrey Mitchell, Jeffrey Nowak, Jacqueline Placka, Joseph Rydzik, Stanley Sokoloua, Thomas Tierney, William Watts, and Michael Zavislak.

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A program through the cooperation of the Small Business Development Center of the University of Scranton and the Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce is now available in Carbondale. Confidential counseling and consulting taken place on a weekly basis in Carbondale to help existing small businesses and individuals contemplating opening a new business.

In today's economy, businesses face demanding problems. Consultants from the Small Business Development Center at the most current techniques in business analysis to interpret strategic options and alternatives for survival in today's competitive marketplace. This service is free of charge with no strings attached. To schedule an appointment, call the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce at 282-1600.

Scholastic team is honored

Martin F. Lawler, principal of Carbondale Area Jr. Sr. High School announces that the Scholastic Team of Carbondale Area High School recently defeated teams from Abington Heights and Bishop Hannan to become eligible for first-half playoffs.

The members of the Carbondale Team are John Arthur, Lisa Delfino, Francesca Hornbeck, Geralyn Beahan, and Lisa Hornbeck.

In recognition of their accomplishment, the new manager of the Weather Vane restaurant, Mr. Arthur Sweet, treated the members of the team and their advisor, Ms. Terry Derwinski, to lunch.

Venosh ends recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit William S. Venosh, son of Carl J. and Mary A. Venosh of 14 Froble St., Simpson, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

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Egnatovitch reaches 250 victories

By LARRY GABRIEL JR.

With a 71-46 win at the expense of Dallas last Friday night, Carbondale Area girls basketball coach, Mary Ann Egnatovitch reached her 250th win. The victory adds another accomplishment to an already impressive coaching record.

Egnatovitch, who is one of the state's top girls coaches during the last 15 seasons, has compiled a phenomenal 250-45 record.

The Chargerettes, under Egnatovitch's guidance, have amassed the area's finest records during the last 15 seasons.

In Egnatovitch's first year, the Chargerettes won the Lackawanna League title with a 9-1 record. This was the start of a Chargerettes' domination which has been unmatched in area circles. A year later (1970-71), another league title was won enroute to a 9-2 mark. An undefeated season in 1971-72 (15-0) produced a league and district championship. An 18-1 mark in 1972-73 was responsible for a league and district crown and a berth in the PIAA eastern finals.

A combined record of 45-3 during the next two seasons produced two league championships, another district title and a PIAA quarter final berth.

In 1975-76, Egnatovitch led her team to a 6-0 start and then decided to move on to assistant coach at Immaculata College, which finished second in the nation that year.

Egnatovitch returned the following season. "That championship season" saw the Chargerettes as unbeatables. The local girls made area history as the Chargerettes compiled a 31-0 record enroute to the PIAA class "AA" championship.

The following year, the Chargerettes upped their unbeaten streak to 54 straight and won another league title with a 23-2 record.

The last five years have not been "vintage" Chargerettes' season but the locals have produced impressive records. The last five seasons went like this record-wise: 15-8 (78-79), 17-8 (79-80), 16-9 (80-81), 23-5 (81-82) and 16-7 (82-83).

This season, the Chargerettes appear to have another powerful league contender. Egnatovitch and the Chargerettes have a rich basketball history and with the '83-84 team, the Chargerettes' 15 year record should become more impressive.

Egnatovitch etchings ... The Chargerettes have never lost 10 or more games in a season ... Egnatovitch worse winning percentage season was .640 in '80-81 ... In eight different years, the Chargerettes lost two games or less the entire season ... At her 250th win, Egnatovitch winning percentage is .845 ... Egnatovitch coached two players who went on to gain All-America honors in college - Deb Krzywiec and Fran Gabriel ...

YMCA sets youth basketball league

The Carbondale YMCA will conduct its fifth annual Youth Basketball League, with registration beginning the week of December 12 and 19.

Any boy or girl in grades 1-7 may register at the YMCA office. The league will consist of a 10-game season with each team playing one game per week. Games will be played on Saturday mornings.

Teams will be chosen and coaches assigned following the registration period.

Smoke Rings

By Thotto

The filly Duenna has been named as the "Trotter of the Year" by North America's harness writers. She was also selected as the "Three-Year-Old Filly Trotter of the Year" in the U.S. Trotting Association and U.S. Harness Writers' Association poll.

Duenna won the $1 million Hambletonian, the most prestigious race in the world for trotters, and also defeated the colts in capturing the Sweig Memorial as well as a division of the Currier and Ives. Owned by the Clearview Stable of New Canaan, Connecticut, Duenna established a new single-season earnings record for a female harness horse. The daughter of 1977 Harness Horse of the Year, the late Green Speed, was trained and driven by Stanley Dancer and will race again next year.

Other winners in the trotting divisions were Baltic Speed, 3-Year-Old Colt; Arnie's Frilly, 2-Year-Old Filly; Josie De Vie, 3-Year-Old Colt; Diamond Exchange, Aged Horse; and Duchess Faye, Aged Mare.

Baltic Speed was a consistent winner for the Tem Nordin Stable, at one point in the season putting together 10 victories in a row. He is owned by Erik Cedervquist of Sweden. Arnie's Frilly had the fastest race mark, 1:57.4, of the freshman fillies and won several major stakes throughout the North America. Trained by Glen Garnesy, Arnie's Frilly was purchased early in the year by Robert Waxman of Ancaster, Ontario and the Crystal Met Stable of Los Angeles, California.

Joe De Vie became the first trotter ever to win more than $1 million in a single year. The winner of the Yonkers Trot, the Dexter Cup, and the Canadian Trotting Classic is owned by Maurice Siegel of Palos Verdes Est., California, Crown Stable, Inc., Plainview, New York, and Paul Nigito, River Edge, New Jersey.

Diamond Exchange, the fastest and the leading money-winner among the older trotting horses, was an overwhelming choice in his division. He was owned during his racing career by Charles Sylvester of Michigan as well as Victor and Cindy Boulton of Ohio.

Duchess Faye, who finished second in the balloting last year, was an easy winner as the top older trotting mare in 1983. She is owned by Phillip Peavyhouse of South Lyon, Michigan.

Free Admission during the entire 1983 season at Monticello Raceway that concluded Sunday (Dec.11) boosted attendance to 610,547. But despite the 6.87 pct. increase in fans, parimutuel handle in the recession year slipped by 3.7 pct.

The handle $40.9 million for the year, versus $51.8 million in 1982. "For the year 4983 most every harness track nationwide was off in handle," noted track president and general manager, Leo Dodin.

The 181-program meet at Monticello included a 15-date winter meet. The season begin in late April. The Catskill half-mile race course is scheduled to reopen April 26, 1984 ...

1984 predictions for local sports activities

By LARRY GABRIEL JR.

That time of year is here! Sports fans can forget their '83 miseries and look ahead to 1984. Another year is history.

Here is a look and what could happen in '84: **John Wilcha** bears his one month old son say, "Philadelphia Eagles Super Bowl XIX."

Jim Gaiko gets an emergency phone call to officiate the NCAA division I final.

Dean Osborne Sr. charters a 747 (free!) for the U. of S. Royals fans for the Division III finals in Michigan.

Glenn Mokosky gets a phone call to coach third base for the New York Yankees.

Dr. Joseph Marzucco and **Jack Rosler** publish a book on elementary level basketball.

Linda Gabriel and **Debbie Cerra** attend a congressional hearing on cancelling the 1984 football season at the request of local "football widows."

Nick Spadone, Ben Lapera, Bernie Salko, and **Bob Harvath** are invited to the 1984 $360,000 NBC Skins Game.

Don Fallon, Sean Rosler and other Houston Oiler fans are asked to send in their suggestions to solve the Oilers poor NFL showing.

Stacy Bucklaw scores the winning basket in the Royals Division II national title game.

Chargerettes track team produces their fifth straight unbeaten season.

CA girls track coach, Barb Sachs is offered a coaching position with the U.S.A. '88 Olympic track team.

Sam "Thotto" Mancuso signs a multi-million dollar contract to endorse the new two foot long cigar.

Jack Keough is asked to scout by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Francesca and Lisa Hornbeck are offered a spot on a doubleminiature gum basketball "twins" commercial with their cousins, Michele and Renee Gillett.

Marisa Graziano can finally say: "N.D. beat Penn State."

The Dundaff Gang holds a lavish press conference at **M.J Snackery** and announces the signing of Wilt Chamberlain for the YMCA Over 30 league team.

Darkin's Apparel sponsors a YMCA basketball team with a different twist - all players are named - Durkin.

Leonard Cerra is asked to formulate the N.Y. Jets '84 game plan.

And that's what may happen in '84!

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P-185/80R13 - TC - WS - PF	52.24	C-78-13 - WS - TU	37.87
P-185/75R14 - TC - WS - PF	53.86	C-78-14 - WS - TU	37.86
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P-215/75R15 - TC - WS - PF	63.41	560-15 - WS - TU	34.80
P-225/75R15 - TC - WS - PF	65.35	F-78-15 - WS - TU	41.84
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CARBONDALE AREA SPRINTS, who captured the Lackawanna League eighth grade title, include: front row, left to right: Jennifer Addley, Melissa Palutis, Dawn DeGrazia, Debbie Stanton, co-captain; Missy Turonis, co-captain; Sue Striesky; Rema Ruddy, and Ann McLaughlin. Second row: Gloria Wilson, coach; Danielle Katchmore; Leigh Wagner, Marie Price; Lisa Giglliotti and Donna White. Absent from photo was Tricia Totsky. (NEWS Photo by Larry Gabriel Jr.)

Sprints produced a championship

By LARRY GABRIEL JR.

While the area high school basketball teams are getting ready for their regular season action, the Carbondale Area Sprints are basking in the glory of another fine season.

The Sprints captured the Lackawanna League title with a 10-0 record and produced a 10-1 overall mark. The local eighth grade girls team, who are coached by Gloria Wilson, dominated the action in most of their 11 contests.

"These girls have played together and have experience. These two factors are important at any level of basketball including this level," said Wilson.

Ann McLaughlin led the Sprints in scoring for the season while Missy Turonis was the team's MVP (most valuable player) for her all-around talents.

Joining McLaughlin and Turonis on the starting five were Rema Ruddy, Dawn DeGrazia, a seventh grader and Sue Striesky, a freshman. Team members included Debbie Stanton, Marie Price, Missy Palutis, Tricia Totsky, Donna Addley and Leigh Wagner. With the Sprints producing another fine season, the Chargerettes appear to have some talent in Jennifer Addley, Mary Jo Addley and Christmas and Happy New Year. Get well soon to our offered 12 for the Baldi's. most avid fan H. "Iceman" The Over 30 wishes to Coleman.

Slebodnik scores 57 points

The Carbondale YMCA Over 30 Basketball league's first game of the week offered the Club 528 vs. Dundaff Gang. At halftime the score was 15-16, but the Club 528 pulled away to win 56-50. Jim "Ben" Grizanti with 12, and Stan "Vitz" Vitsakovich added 11 for the Club 528. The Dundaff Gang was led by Pat Donchak with 11.

An injured Generic battled the Misfits, trying to give them their 2nd loss. The Misfits hung tight to win 96-57. Playing for the Misfits were Jim Slebodnik 57 and Joe McMyne 39. The Generics had Dennis Fox 47 and Bob Cooney 10.

The Camps defended first place against Baldi's after 40 intense minutes the Champs came out on top 57-54. Frank "Rodi" Perry 18, Coach Mary Andrews 15, and Charlie "Doc" Brown 12 led the Champs. Dan Katchmore canned 14 and Jerry "Buck" Rogers extend to everyone a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Get well soon to our most avid fan H. "Iceman" Coleman.

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(Same Location)